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TANKER SINKS AND 47 MEN ARE LOST

POLICE TRACKING

Shrouded in Secrecy and Officials Are Reticent--Viscount Expected Attempt.

cence had been obtained that may reput in the arrest of several who clanned and carried out the attack. Absence of independent witnesses and the quickness of the attack caused a number of discrepancies in accounts of the occurence. Most recent reports state that the motor car in which the viscount rode was not struck by bulkits, the attacking party centering its attention on the automobile immediately behind which was empty. This car was shattered by a bomb which barst inside of the vehicle. Larre crowds from Dublin visited the scene of the attack yencerday afternoon.

Viscount French and Mr. Sanderson, his secretary, refused to see newspaper men, and officials generally are very reticent. It is stated, however, that the lord-lieutenant was probably the least surprised of any one by the attemat against his life. It is known that he has expected an attack and is quoted as saying recently he was "governing Ireland, pistol in hand." but that he "was not going to evade danger."

It is recalled that the Sun Fein newspaper, Republic, edited by Darrell Figgls, printed in one of its September issues: "Viscount French will not be here much longer, but the nation will continue." Its freedom will be won when French has passed from the scene."

SECRETARY IS CLOSELY GUARDED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 20.—James Ian Mar-Pherson, chief secretary for Ireland, has arranged to go to Dublin imme-diately, but will be closely guarded, even in Englard, says the Paily Mail. Publin newspapers say one of the band which attacked Viscount French yester-day has been arrested, but all other re-ports state that no captures were made following the shooting.

WILLIAMS IS AGAIN NAMED COMPTROLLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—John Skel-ton Williams was again nominated to-day by President Wilson to be comp-troller of the currency.

ADDICTS AND QUANTITY OF DRUGS SEIZED

Morphine and cocaine, worth at retail prices about \$1,500, was taken in a raid Friday night on a house on South Front street, near Netfleton avenue by Detectives Brunner and Hoyle, who also arrested seven men whom they found in the house. Six of the men are addicts. All are held for investigation by police.

The men arrested gave their names as Carl Rohland, Winona, Minn., S.F. Williams, alias Hughes. Bob Woodworth, Sidney Ellis, alias "Louisville Kid". C. Eddick, Cleveland Long, alias "Okiahoma Blacky," and Arthur Welsh. Rohland is the only one who is not a drug addict, the police say. Rohland ciaims that he was in the next room to the men, and that he is a laborer on the government fleet.

Investigation of the amount of drugs the men had in their possession may be made by government officers. Folice think that they flushed a "dope ring," which has been peddling, but they have no good line on this suspicion, except possession.

NEGRO BOY WILL SPEAK.

Jasper Floyd, a 12-year-old negro boy, will be one of the speakers at the rally to be held Monday night at Collins Chapel, in the interest of the raising of a fund for the building of a colored orphans home.

This project was started several years ago by Swayback Wilson, one of the best known negroes in Memphis, and he has secured infore than \$1,000, which is on deposit in a bank. Wilson hopes to raise \$20,000 for the fund.

NEW RESOLUTION

Republican Senator Submits Plan to Declare State of Peace and Affirm U.S. Support of Peace League.

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The redrafted resolution by Senator Knox to
declare a state of peace with Germany
and to retain to the United States ali
material benefits to be gained under
the usratified treaty of Versaliles was
approved today by the foreign relations
committee by a vote of 7 to 3. An immediate report to the senate was
planned.

BELATED APPOINTMENTS MADE BY COMMISSION

Two belated appointments, which should have been made the first of the year, were made by the city commission tate Friday just before the special meeting adjourned.

R. O. Johnston was nominated by the mayor and elected to succeed himself as trustee of the General hospital, Mr. Johnston, has been a member of the board for years, and was elected for a six-year term. He has taken, an active personal interest in the hospital and has served during the past few years as chairman of the board, during which the hospital has been granted a class, A rating.

Henry D. Bauer was also nominated and elected to succed himself as a member of the civil service commission. The other members are J. W. Shepherd, who has been on the board since 1910, and P. O. Crose.

The board will have much work to do during the coming few months as both the police and fire departments are to be put under strict civil service rules and possibly the new city commission by ordinance or resolution may place other departments under eight.

15 KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH UP IN MAINE

ONAWA, Me., Dec. 20.—Fifteen persons were killed or burned to death and many sustained burns and injuries to-day when a freight train collided with a special train from St. John, N. B., loaded with steerage passengers from the steamship Empress of France, on the Canadian Pacific railway near here. The freight train telescoped the engine and forward cars of the passenger train and the wreckage was burned. The conductors of both trains were among the killed.

HELP FOR BLIND.

J. W. Edwards, treasurer for the Tennessee association for promoting the interest of the blind, announces that anyone wishing to make Christmas donations for the blind can do so by communicating with him at 759 Jef-

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Kentucky-Partly cloudy, rising tem-Louisiana, Partly cloudy, except un-ettled near coast, probable showers in outheast. erature in north

Oklahoma-Fair, slightly warmer in East Texas-Partly cloudy, West Texas-Generally fair. North Carolina-Cloudy, warmer

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Probable rain.

Every automobile Saturday should fly one of the tags which Girl Scouts are selling to aid in the Shelby County Tuberculosis asso-ciation's campaign for funds. Mr. Autoist, if you haven to a tag on your car you should feel ashamed. In-deed your neighbor will feel ishamed of you. The drive is a good many thousand dollars short of the \$92,000 mal. By purchasing one

Officers Flush Men in Act of Entering Industrial Plant and Pitched Battle Ensues. Score Shots Exchanged.

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Grotesque Stories of Fireeating May Call for Alienist's Inquiry.

"I know that everything points against me, and that it looks as though you have the right man, but I swear if didn't smash that window." Wilhert H, Stevenson, held as the gem robber who, broke the show window of obsentions as the smasher who field to Stevenson as the smasher who field to Stevenson who is a circus freak—
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Glass eating is mere pastime, he says.

Running a knife into his arm or leg, without filaching, is another.

One time Stevenson drank a cup of gasoline, holding a portion of it in his mouth, a man told the steuths. Then he set fire to the gasoline in his mouth, which fired that in his stomach, and caused an internal explosion. "That put him in the hospital," the man said. When Stevenson was arrested, and questioned by Bishop and Joyce, he denied knowledge of the robbers, and when pressed, told the officers they could shoot him through the stomach—that a bullet would cause him no pain, and would do him no harm. "I might bleed a little, that's all," he said.

From all of these wild tales, and from ophilons they have gathered, the sleuths have deduced that Stevenson, to say the least, is abnormal—that he may be mentally deranged. Before a charge is placed against him, the officers probably will request a medical examination of the man.

"Circumstantial evidence makes It point to him, but we would rather he'd

MARTIN AND GATES END PARTNERSHIP

A law firm of several years' standing and one very high in repute among practitioners and business firms, will cesse Jac. I, when John D. Martin and Elias Gates dissolve partnership. There exists between Mr. Martin and Mr. Gates nothing but the most friendly feeling, according to statements by both of these gentlemen.

Mr. Gates will retain the present offices of the firm in the Exchange building and associated with him will be Frank Hoyt Gallor, son of Bishop Thos. F. Gailor. Mr. Martin will have offices in the Union & Planters Bank building

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Andrew J. Bonelson will be with Mr. Martin.

T. L. KEANE BURIED.

Alms and funeral services for Thomas in the stocking. Is the message from the form a construction car at the end of the Forest Hill line on Hernando road, leaded \$15.

The names of four youngsters I know will ever be Goodfellows show up in my offering will ever be Goodfellows a mer
The names of four youngsters I know will be will be an all their will be on Hernando road, for an automobile action to the land of the Forest Hill line on Hernando road, for a police report says was driven by I. C. Cadenhead 270 East street. Thomps offering will ever be G

Cortese Brothers, Burl Grant, Mrs. McRee and Associate Artists Announce Rare Program for Lyric Benefit.

gend than through music? I promise Monday night that through the fingers and voices of these artists you will receive a message all-compelling. One that will indelibly stamp a feeling of the joy of giving on your hearts. Seat sales opened saturday morning for the Lyric concert. Friday these volunteers came to me and offered their services in this concert. They are: Mrs. J. L. McRee, soprano, Miss Birdie Chamberlin, accompanist, and Mrs. Frank Sturm, accompanist.

Here's Program.

"In Memory of Our Little Pard." the way a five-dollar contribution reaches my desk. The donor told me "Pard" would have done her part were she here this Christman,

Always proving himself one of the best of Goodfellows, O. K. Houck in addition to giving ald for various public demonstrations, hands me a crisp five-dollar note from "Dad." The "dad" in this instance is John C. Houck.

"Find Inclosed one little dollar to aid you in your big work," writes Mrs. A. L. Owens, union avenue, who also forwards the name of a widow and child who, she says, need the Goodfellows here.

may be mentally deranged. Before a charge is placed against him, the officers probably will request a medical examination of the man.

"Circumstantial evidence makes it point to him, but we would rather he'd go free than convict an innocent man of a crime," the detectives said Saturday.

"Me are going to bat a little stronger this year than last," is the way the Merchants' Auto service employes' communication with a check for 130 opens.

"Our investments with the Goodfeitowa have paid wonderful dividends in thoughtful reflections of deeds well done."

The Goodfellows work is deemed a very worthy cause by the Barrow-Agee laboratories and employes of that con-cern, in a message which brought a check for \$46.

Pifty-five Goodfellows of Crenshaw, Miss., send exactly that number of dol-lars, wishing us a merry Christmas for the children.

Then there comes Leland, Miss. R. B. Draper sends us a check for \$25, eight club members of that place saying it is their wish the amount was larger.

PROBE INTO SALE

Judge Richards and Officials Wage War Against Bootleggers Selling Post-Prohibition Beverages.

As soon after Jan. 1 as stocks can be received a brain new wholesale grocery concern will open for business in Memphis. It is the Clayton-Hughes company, with paid-in capital stock of \$125.900. Temporary quarters have been obtained in Poston's warehouse, but in a few weeks a permanent home will be had.

The firm is organized chiefly by men who for many years have been promi-

be had.

The firm is organized chiefly by men who for many years have been prominently associated with the W. C. Early grocery company, recently merged with the Stratton Grocery company, it being felt that the time was opportune for them to enter business on their own responsibility.

Officers of the concern are. President, P. A. Ciayton, who for 22 years was with the Early company, and for a number of years its chief buyer, vice-president, D. P. Hughes, for many years closely identified with the grocery business in this territory as representative of large flouring mills; secretary and treasurer, C. P. Hunt, who for 12 years wan in the credit department of the Early concern.

Directors include the three officers and B. A. Dearth, Walter J. Rapp, William T. Bowling and H. S. Payne, Mr. Dearth will have charge of the grain and hay department, having been with Early's for 17 years and most of the time in that department, while manager of the candy and traffic department will be W. J. Rapp, associated for many years with various wholesale grocery figms.

LAD LEAPS INTO AUTO PATH—HOSPITAL

Legislation Authorizing This Is Completed and Sent to the White House for Wilson's

Playing to Others.

ceased with the armistice

Mention of Mr. Hoover's namebrought an interruption from Chairman Gronna of the agriculture committee, who said he hoped Senator Gay
would go more fully into the merits of
the policy pursued by the former food
administrator

"I am not speaking for Mr. Hoover, replied Senator Gay. "I am not speaking for Mr. Hoover," replied Senator Gay.

"I hope the senator will," returned Senator Gronna, "because Mr. Hoover will need it before the American people are through with him."

Senator Gay declared the proposed regulations were "infair, unjust and no American," and that it was "unstified to single out the sugar industry to be treated as the liquor business and other businesses that have practically been outlawed.

In opposing the bill Senator Smoot defended beet sugar growers and producers, denying that they had profilered in sugar and said they had offered to turn over their rugar to the leard.

PERIPATETIC GROCERIES ON WHEELS PLANNED

Bring the grocery store to the home, will be the plan on which a company, to be Incorporated within the next few days, will operate trucks for Metaphis housewives. Joseph R. Jackson, of the Peta Peed & Pilotr company, and several other prominent business men of Memphis, will back the company. A start in 60 days is predicted.

Patents have been applied for. The truck will convey all staple and fancy supplies and perishable goods. The customer will enter by the driver's seat, make a tour of the truck and pay as she leaves the truck by another door in front. Trucks will stop at as she leaves the truck by another door in front. Trucks will stop at every house, according to Mr. Jackson

BONUS AND BANQUET FOR AUTO SALESMEN

The employes of the Schlecht Motor Sales company will be delightfully en-tertained at the Hotel Chisca on Sat-urday evening, when a pleasant feature will be the presentation of the Christ-mas homes. mas houses.

A beautiful musical program will be rendered by Mrs Pauline Clark, a talented vocalist and Miss Joe Cleta Howe, who will in her usual clever way give several ukulele numbers, while Mrs Prank Sturm will serve skillfully as the accompanist

NESTORIAN TO SPEAK AT IDLEWILD CHURCH

The Rev Isaac Malek Yonan of Persia, leader of the Nestorians, will speak at the idlewiid Presbyterian church Sonday at II o'clock, Mr. Yonan fied with his family across the Chinese empire to America, to escape the Kurdish massacres. He was educated in America, is a brilliant scholar, and has done more than any other man for the development of the ancient Nestorian people. It is a matter of interest at this season to know that he comes from the land of the Three Wise Men.

SERVICES AT AVERY.

Lr. W. T. Vernon, negro pastor of Avery chapel, will preach a Christmas sernon at II a.m. Sunday. Subject. "The Name That Saves." A special offering will be taken for charity. At 5:30 p.m., the Allen Endeavor league offering
6:30 p.m., the Allen
will meet
At 8 p.m., a service flag demobilizaAt 8 p.m., a service flag demobilizaJion will be held for Avery chapel over-

torney-general, today advised W. T. C. Berlin and Phil M. Canale, repre senting the retail coal dealers of Memphis, that if the mayor of Memphis or the Chamber of Commerce would appoint a committee to fix a fair price for coal in the city of Memphis the government would I

MEDICAL COLLEGE

Physicians Not Members of Faculty Insists That Complete Control of Hospital Staff Is Unfair to Interests.

College Needs Change.

The necessity for making the pixposed change was explained by De B F Turner, William Kraues Marcullans. J B McEroy and Max Goltons and by Belton Smith and C. F. Mooney, the two latter members in the heard of trustees of the university. They stated that the recent rules of the American Medleal association which rates all college with a Clause rating, must control shadutely a horpital. If the college is not given our rating, must control shadutely a horpital if the college is not given our absolute control, it can not remain in Claus A and if the local college is not given that rating it can not be done obtain students and must be done obtain atudents and must be done of the past few years by the effurational council of the American Medical association has been to centralize medical teaching in a few great medical schools with large endowments and great has putal facilities. That was admitted by all the speakers.

The doctors who opposed the proposed plan said that they were not opposed to the college or its faculty had not been treated frankly or consulted in any way as to the new contract and ordinalore, and that while perhan-

No physicians and surgeons are connected with the college, there are 20 in Memphis.

The contract provides for the erection of a modern laboratory building of the hospital grounds to cost from \$5.00 to \$100.000, the facilities of the laboratory to be used for the benefit of the hospital and the college jointly. It also proposed to remodel Eve hall, white will be used exclusively for the object of the conducted now by the will be used exclusively for the object of the conducted now by the will be get faculty, and treats an average 20,000 patients a very. It is in particularly that the college is to be give control of the staff appointments be where and summer.

Botton Smith, for the university truces, outlined a great plan for enlargh the facilities of the medical college realing a sumoyer just gradual ment for training in public leadth wound generally increasing the usefulne of the college. He said that while is admitted that the attendance in thistory of the medical school—lir. It leaves that the attendance is not \$75-with these enlarged departments and enlarged departments, the a tendance should show a surprise growth in the next few years. T

work, and a full time teaching staff.
The commissioners fack no act
Friday. A special meeting of the M
phis and Shelby County Medical
clety will be beid Monday night
consider the matter and will report
the city commission next Tuesday.
The trustees of the bospital are
record as approxime the critinance.

The trustees of the nospital are boord as anunoving the ordinance, a portract. Mayor-elect Rowlett Fallegraphed his approval of the plan other members of the incoming instration fayor II. Assurently Mr. Monteverde and Commissioners 5. or Monteverde and Commissioners Ma-son and Goodman also are favorably impressed with the mutual advantages both to the city, and patients in the hospital and to the University of Ten-nessee which would result from the proposed plan. The ordinance will come up on final passage Tucadiay. About 60 of the most pronuncut phy-sicians attended Friday's conference.

MAYOR MAY ACT.

ENGINEER FALLS TO DEATH FROM HIS MOVING TRAIN

Equipment Runs for Miles With No One at Throttle. Fireman Brings Train to Stop at Dyersburg. William W. Morris, of Fulton, Ky., 43

entral railroad, fell from the cab of ms moving engine seven miles south of togesture Thursday night, feactur-ing his skill and receiving injuries from which he died at Typersburg Friday night without having regained con-

might without having regained consciousness.

Mr. Morris was in charge of engine.

No. 1684 polling a northbound extrafreight.

The train was energing the Dyersburg yards about it o'clock before the
absence of the engineer was noted by
the fireman K. E. Kemberin. 29 Vance
avenue. Mr. Kimberin brought the
froit to a stol, and a sourch was immediately instituted by the train crew.

The engine was sent back over the line
and the injured man was found in an
anconscious condition about seven miles
hack. was taken to Diersburg, where

NEGRO RIOTERS APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Littitle Rock, Ark, Irec. 29.—Circuit Judge J. M. Jackson, at Helena, today refused new trials to 12 Phillips county begroes who are in the state penticularly here awaiting electrocution for murders alleged to have been committed during the recent Phillips county negro insurresition.

Sixty days for the filing of exceptions preparatory to an alpeal to the surremens count were granted. This action automatically stays the esacutions, five of which were set for Dec. 27 and seven for Jan. 2

SUPREME COURT

John Ellett vs. Embury & Maury, etition denied. P. O. Noely vs. Hors, affirmed. Promifit vs. Faxon et al., affirmed. R. Henry Lake vs. W. P. Bradford, et down for argument.

LOFTUS WILKES CITED TO PAY WIFE'S ALIMONY

MAIL ON SUNDAY.

One delivery of mail on Sunday will be made in residence sactions only.

W. Matcalf, postmaster, announces the heavy Christmas mail with electity and dispatch.

About 50 of the most prominent physicians attended Friday's conference.

Loftus Wilkes, well-known character, was Saturday clied to appear before compt for failing to carry out the court's order for him to pay his wife alignous in the sum of \$150 a month.

Mrs. Wilkes declares that Loftus has failed to make the payments as ordered by the court when the court grants there a decree of divorce.